A NEW LINE TO BALTIMORE

The City and Suburban Electric Road to Be Extended.

Construction to Be Begun in a Few Days and Pushed Rapidly Beyond Berwyn, Md .- The Parties Interested in the Proposed Scheme.

The District of Columbia is to be connected with Baltimore by an electric line in the immediate future. The City and Suburban Railway is to be extended from Berwyn, Md., to Ellicott City a few miles outside of Baltimore to which point the Baltimore, Catonsville, and Ellicott City Railway now runs, thus making a through line, the new construction being about twenty miles of road. This information comes from an official source and while it is not permissible to give the name of the officer making the statement it may be relied on as beyond ques-

It is probable that construction of the new line will begin before September 15, and that the work will be completed and cars running between the two cities before the end of the present year. Permits have been applied for to run the line line, and the parties interested have been securing the requisite permission. Laurei men that they will have no difficulty in the securing the best possible route through

The line has been graded for the entire distance between Berwyn and Ellicott City. This work was done at the time the plan for an inter-city line was conceived and when the construction to Berwyn was completed. At that time the in order that Petty may be given a work beyond Berwyn went no further speedy trial. than grading and was then given up for lack of funds.

It now remains only to lay ties and rails to complete the roadbed. This work, it is said, can be done very rapidly and will depend only on the steel market, which possibly may delay it somewhat.

nation consisting of the City and Sub-urban line and a number of Baltimore capitalists who are interested in the were indicted," says the

minated immediately, or in fact indicate any development whatever along this line. The City and Saburban line is not all."

dren and gambling houses to run in spite submit to an adverse decree for an alleged infringement of the Harvey patents and the issuance of an injunction to in the hands of a receiver and is therefore able to enter into any new plans or begin any new construction that its man-

The plan for the new line is said to be

GATHERING AT LOUISVILLE.

Knights Templar Ready for the Con clave Festivities.

sville awoke this morning to the crash of martial music and the tramp of thounoon the conclave festivities will be formally inaugurated, followed tonight by a reception to officers and members of the Grand Commandery of Kentucky by the Kentucky Commanderies at the Kentucky honoguarters at the Custom House.

A notable feature of today wath the ar rival of Columbia Commandery, of Wash-ington, accompanied by the United States Marine Band. There promises to be a record-breaking crowd in the city tomobegins moving at 10 o'clock in the morn

Honolulu has its first delegate to any onclave, Grand Commander Gilfillin, who traveled over 4,000 miles.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WRECKED. A B. & O. Train Leaves the Rails Near Barnesville, Ohio,

BARNESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 26.-A Ball timore and Ohio special train of elever coaches filled with Knights Templar on their way to the Conclave at Louisville from Pittsburg was derailed near here

ning at a sixty-miles-an-hour rate the train struck a team of horses engine left the track, dragging the cars

Milo Francis, the engineer, of Newark, Ohio, was instantly killed. Fireman Rosseon was perhaps fatally injured Several others were slightly hurt. four miles from town. A wrecking train was hurried to the scene.

PATRICK MALADY DYING.

Declares He Was Not Identified With the Manchester Martyrs.

NEWARK,, N. J., Aug. 26.—Patrick Malady, who was once sentenced in England to be hanged for alleged complicity in a Fenian plot, and who served ten years in Portland prison, is dying here in St. Michael's Hospital. On his deathbed he declares that he had

no part in the plot for which the "M: chester martyrs," William Philip Allen, Michael Larkin, and Michael O'Brien, were executed by English law. He not even a member of the Fenian organization at that time.

His prison experience shattered his health and his whole subsequent life has been a constant struggle. He returned to Newark three months ago. For a while he earned a living by selling books.

PETTY WAIVES A HEARING.

Taken to Alexandria Before Day light and Spirited Away Again.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26.—Willis Pett as arraigned before Mayor Simpson to y on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Rorta Payne last Thursday night. Th mer asserted his innocence, waived inary examination, and Mayor on referred the case to the grand

Only those present at the time know where the hearing took place, and none of them are disposed to discuss the mat-Alexandria between 4 and 5 o'clock this norning and taken to a house in the ortheast section of the city, where the yor awaited him. There were present the hearing, besides the Mayor, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Dr. A. A. Rittenour, Mrs. Payne's physician, and two policemen whose names cannot be learned. It case, and Petty was again spirited away from the city to where he has been confined since he was removed from Alexan-

dria to escape possible mob violence.

Three hundred people crowded the mayor's courtroom this morning at \$\mathbf{y}\$ clock expecting to see Petty brought in. To say they were disappointed when it was announced that the case had already them to the Harvey Steel Company. en disposed of is putting it mildly. alk of lynching the man is stronger now than at any time since the alleged assault was committed. Sentiment against the prisoner is hourly increasing. through the towns along the proposed It is now believed that Petty is in Alex- teen thousand dollars is the amount of assured that there will be no difficulty in and the indications are that a mob may is the only town of consequence, and Petty in charge, but it is asserted upon The particular royalties relate only to Mayor Pheips has assured the railway pretty good authority that he is confined the hardening of the armor plate for the

Mayor Simpson, at the request of Petty. day asked J. R. Caton, a local attorney, defend the prisoner. Mr. Caton declined to take the case, and as yet counsel has not been secured by the atleged. The opinion of the Acting Attorn assailant of Mrs. Payne

It is expected that Judge Norton, of the Corporation Court, will convene a special term of the grand jury at an early date

VIEWS OF JUSTICE JEROME.

Wardmen's Testimony Necessary to Reveal Police Corruption.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Justice Jerome secure the indictment of several police Except for that the people in charge of captains this week, but he says that conthe extension say that they would promise this week, but he says that continue the captains this week, but he says that continue the captains this week, but he says that continue the captains this week, but he says that continue the captains this week, but he says that continue the captains the captai

"Even if all the captains in the city were indicted," says the justice, "the syscapitalists who are interested in the traction trust of that city. It is understood that the City and Suburban is ostensibly the builder of the line, but that the capital required is to be furnished entered to the capital required is to be furnished entered to the capital required is to be furnished entered to the capital required is to be furnished entered to the capital required in the capital required is to be furnished entered to the capital required in the capital required is to be furnished en-tirely by the Baltimore parties.

pressure strong enough will be put on the wardmen to make some of them say to The Washington Traction and Electric
Company affairs are not affected by the
plan to build the new line. It is stated
that there are no developments regardthat there are no developments and the front for my own protection. When
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the front for my own protection. When ing the receivership of the company and that the proposed extension does not mean that the receivership is to be terflaunted in the faces of women and chilstipulated the

THE NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS. W. B. Gourley Again to Be State Committee Chairman.

to furnish not only passenger service, but freight transportation at a rate much less can the existing steam railways offer. It is said that a through fast service be less than that charged by the Baltimore and Ohio, and it is said that it will be possible to operate the entire line in the mony this year, and has declared for mony this year, and has declared for Gourley. The present chairman is also acceptable to Mayor Seymour, of New-ark, who will be the nominee of the Democracy unless there is a hitch in the present plans of the State leaders. Mr. Gourley was asked this morning if he would accept the chairmanship for an-

sands of Knights Templar. Every in-coming train brought scores of Knights is a general opinion that my appointment from all parts of the country and they would help the party, however, I might

Mr. Gourley's conditions are understood to be that a reconciliation shall take place between ex-Senator James Smith and Mayor Seymour and that Essex county shall pledge itself to give a loyal support to the latter if he is nominated

INSULAR AFFAIRS DISCUSSED. Civil Government in the Philippine and Porto Rico Coffee.

erence with Colonel Edwards, Chief of the Insular Division, in regard to insular matters and gave particular attention the progress of civil government in the grams from Governor General Taft. Sev ral minor matters affecting civil admiistration were disposed of and Secretary Root will soon take up the subject of neral civil government in the islands some length. Secretary Root was inform ed that the report of the board which me in Havana and adopted a revised Cuba riff had been sent to Colonel Buss to aining if it will produce the revenue de ired by General Wood for the adm found by Colonel Bliss that the rewill be adequate the new tariff will bably be promulgated without delay. The Cuban Chamber of Commerce vana has protested to the Unite n into Cuba of alleged Porto Rica Mee. The following protest just re ived at the War Department was ca d from Havana to the President

Free trade between the United State ortation into that island of foreig ffees which will come to Cuba on fa the terms through the different tariffus impairing the customs receipts, di ting the Porto Rican coffee naging commerce. To avoid this im-rality and in defence of the diversity interests thus created the Chamber nerce respectfully requests that yo ier without delay the amification duties on coffee from all countries. This cable has been sent on receipt of advice that several cargoes of Brazilian coffee have been sent to Porto Rico from New York which will be re-shipped here as Porto Rican coffee."

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NOT ENTITLED TO ROYALTY

The Department of Justice Decides Against Steel Companies.

The Department of Justice, in an opin on rendered today by the Acting Attor ney General, Mr. Beck, advised the Sec retary of the Navy that he is justified in withholding his approval of certain vouchers which have been submitted by the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Carnegie Steel Company, for royalties which these companies paid to the Harvey Steel Company for the use of the Harvey process in hardening steel, and the Government under a contract by which the Government agreed to repay these royalties to the steel companies, if

The decision of the Acting Attorney General will settle a dispute in regard to the liability to pay these royalties, which has been of several years' standing. Sixndria county jail at Fort Myer Heights. money immediately involved, but a different ruling would probably have mean the jail decline to say whether they have the outlay of vast sums in the future battleships Illinois and Wisconsin. At the same time the decision affects all of the royalties upon metals used in connection

The opinion of the Acting Attorney contract relations between the Govern as the process used by the Govern ise to be ready for operation inside of three months. The line is to be built to Laurel first and the road operated to that point. Later the extension to Baltimore will be made.

The new line is to be built by a combination of the City and Substantian correlation of the City and Substantian correlation and the reports, and he says that the police department cannot be purified until the wardings are abolished. tary Herbert, in 1895, refused to pay fur-

stipulated that the steel companies were under no obligation to pay any royalties said license had in fact been paid by such Government. The agreement further stipulated that the steel companies should nts and the Issuance of an infunction to restrain them from the use of the pro-cess except under this license.

Suit was commenced in the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern dis-trict of Pennsylvania and a decree enter-

eral, in his opinion sent today to the Sec much approval. The opinion says:

or plates is not covered by the Harvey n were as to the validity of the patnts, it could be urged with some force nat by the license of March 24, 1897, the arnegie Company is estopped from disuting the validity of the Harvey pat- longed drought, but the extent of this is ts, and is therefore 'required' to pay

"It is not necessary to decide this queson at this time, for if the first conten hardening these plates is not the prodties thereunder. This is the very ques ompany, behind which latter compan he Carnegie Company stands as benefit es paid by it, for the Carnegie Company 'subrogated to the rights of the Harve yalties,' and the Harvey Company 'or he written request, and at the expense of the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, nust commence and prosecute with duovernment license, and must pay ove ught in the pending case in the Co hich you are now asked to approv ompany be successful in this suit, a ucher be not recoverable in the pend he benefit of the Carnegie Company, and controlling. It is obvious, therefor hat to pay these royalties is not merely

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THE FORSYTH INTERVIEW. His Alleged References to the Schley

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1901.

oted as saying in Kansas City, Mo.

the Sampson-Schley controversy

and was not calculated to estop naval of-

Admiral Schley held another conferen

MR. ROOT AT HIS DESK.

Long Island.

Work to Begin.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Aug. 26.-Th

fearing a flood, had removed their goods

from the cellars and avoided a much

away by the caving in of the street into

the torrent, were recovered far down the creek. Today the water has fallen suffi-

ciently to allow the work of renair to be-

COTTON INJURED BY RAIN.

Unfavorable Reports From the Mem-

phis District.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 26.-Reports

rainfall of the past few days is caus

ing no little damage in the way of rust shedding and rotting of bolls. Planters

ious injury is feared if this keeps up

nuch longer. The plant is heavily fruit

d for its size, but it cannot stand any

uch drain as it is now undergoing. Many

ecitons of this district report rain every ay for the past two weeks with indica-

PARACHUTE FAILED TO WORK.

a Descent Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-George Love had

hrilling experience last evening while

naking a balloon ascension at Gardner's

we decided to drop with his parachute

make a rapid descent. The balloon

Love was picked up half a mile from

he park in a dazed condition and show-

e is a son of the aeronaut "Donaldson ho was lost in Lake Michigan in 187

fter performing many feats which at

acted national attention. The father's ody was never recovered. Mr. Love also ad a brother and sister who were killed

\$10 Round Trip to Buffalo, Ac.

count District Day, via Penn.

sylvania Railroad.

ences of serious internal injuries

Park, eleven miles south of the city. When he had ascended about 3,000 feet,

as a result of heavy rainfall after a pr

said to be larger than ever known

one man and three boys, who were swept

Judge Wilson sald:

could not be learned.

infortunate affair, and that it would have arisen had it not been for the

Matter Not Officially Noted. o disregard the interview with Capt, ames McQ. Forsyth, U. S. Navy, pub-ished this morning. Captain Forsyth was

The Secretary of the Navy Declared to Be Justified in Withholding Vouchers for Claims for Hardening Armor Plates for Warships

General contains a full statement of the ment and the contractors. It states that on April 12, IS93, the United States made a entract with the Harvey Steel Company, by which the Government acquired the right to use the inventions described as the Harvey patterns by paying a royalty of one-half of 1 cent a pound upon the finished plates. Subsequently Admiral returned from his Sunday stay at Lake-ville, Conn., this morning. He hopes to Ordnance, advised the Navy Department that no further royalties should be paid,

for furnish not the freight results portation at a rate much less and the existing steam rallways offer. It is said that a through fast service between the two cities will be given and also a way-train service similar to that of the State Committee, a position which he has held during the last two camber and the state of the face-hardening process" the Government of the damage can be appreciated. It will amount to about \$100,000. The creek previded that if the steel companies were "required to pay royalty for the use of the face-hardening process" the Government of the damage can be appreciated. It will amount to about \$100,000. The creek previded that if the steel companies were "required to pay royalty for the use of the face-hardening process" the Government of the damage can be appreciated. It will amount to about \$100,000. The creek part of the damage can be appreciated. It will amount to about \$100,000. The creek previded that if the steel companies were "required to pay royalty for the use of the face-hardening process" the Government of the damage can be appreciated. It will amount to about \$100,000. The creek pay the payer of the damage can be appreciated. It will amount to about \$100,000. The creek payer of the face-hardening process. timore suburos. The lare charged by the ley once more State Chairman was reachelectric line as far as Berwyn is much ed at a meeting of a number of the State Harvey Steel Company then brought suit beaver rain of the week, overflowed into the cellars of the business houses, swept against the Government in the Court of Claims for an infringement of the pataway the sidewalks, and filled the street for its whole length with a mass of de-bris, which it will take days to clear grounds indicated by Secretary Herbert "The Bethlehem Steel Company and the Carnegie Steel Company paid the royalties for hardening the armor plate of the Illinois and Wisconsin to the Harvey for the approval of the Secretary of the Navy to secure reimbursement. The Sec-retary requested the opinion of the Attorsey General as to whether he was justi-

fied in withholding his approval until the case in the Court of Claims, involving the validity of the Harvey patents, was first determined. The Acting Attorney Genretary of the Navy, advised Secretary Long that he is justified in withholding

on of the Government be sound and the s covered by the Harvey patents, then would not be the subject of the agreeent of March 24, 1897, and the Carnegie tion at issue in the pending itigation be-tween the United States and the Harvey tiligence a suit against the United States o recover the royalty due under the said he royalties thus recovered to the Car-negie Company. Whether recovery is Claims for the particular royalties, for ng suit, the Harvey Company is obliged

The Situation Unchanged Pending

Mr. Shaffer Declares That the Amal. gamated Association Has Lest No Ground and That It Still Has Some of Its Strongest Cards to Play

t that Sampson, who was below Schley PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.-Pending the outome of special negotiations instituted at heads of other officers, Schley in he suggestion of John Mitchell, President It is said that Captain Forsyth's alleged of the United Mine Workers of America statement is capable of being construed and other labor leaders, who were in con-President and the Secretary of the Navy. | ference with T. F. Shaffer on Friday, the In his interview Captain Forsyth is also general strike situation remains unchangted as saying that the controversy has ed. Mr. Mitchell has interested himself dimmed the brilliancy of the victory at to seek a common ground on which a set-Santiago and is to be deplored. In giving expression to his views upon the subject, the strike may be discussed beaptain Forsyth, it is said, has violated tween the officials of the Amalgamated Asthe injunction of Secretary Long re-straining officers and employes of the poration. He will return to Pittsburg on navy from discussing the Schley contro- Tuesday and later go to New York.

Mr. Shaffer said today in regard to the Notwithstanding this there is no dispoment to reprimand Captain Forsyth for point is eminently satisfactory. We have his alleged utterances or to request an explanation. It has not been officially called to the attention of the department, and when the Acting Secretary of the Navy thy strike last week of the 2,000 local tube. was asked concerning the statement at- workers. At points distant we are more tributed to Captain Forsyth today, he said than holding our own and we still have that he had not read the interview.

There is little probability that anything our strongest cards to play."

The allusion to the strongest cards by Should the interview be submitted to Cap-tin Forsyth it would be in direct contra-planned attack on the Carnegie mills. It vill be done in regard to the matter. tin Forsyth it would be in one to the best the Act-vention of the policy pursued by the Act-ing Secretary in reference to Admiral have been honeycombed with Amalgamatis said several of the big Carnegie plants son's reported interview published in the

The Navy Department is disposed not It seemed evident today that the Amalsee the Forsyth interview and there gamated Association has lost the Painter s little prospect that it will be officially rought to the attention of Mr. Hackett. plant of the American Steel Hoop Com Scoretary Long's order was intended, it is explained, to prohibit officers from making public expression of their views men just as Mr. Harper, the manager, predicted six weeks ago.

When starting time came today, it was ct to persons whose purpose was not to found that the manager had a force pres-Secretary Root, who has returned from Long Island and was at the War Departmore than were going last week, and from ment today, will at or,ce institute an enquiry into the matter of the missing telethe way the men went at their work when grams of the Signal Office bearing on the the signal started, it was clear that they Santiago campaign and make an effort to ascertain their whereabouts. were all familiar with their duties. Mr. Harper was pleased with the situation and, after that, admitted that he has at the Shoreham this morning with his counsel, Judge Jere M. Wilson, who recounsel, Judge Jere M. Wilson, who returned to the city this morning. The work of preparing the admiral's case for presentation to the Court of Enquiry was

continued. At the conclusion of the con-We were before the strike," was the as sertion he made as he left the mills and walked back to the office. It is said that ference, which lasted for several hours, "There is nothing to say, for there is any of the strikers are among the me nothing new in the case."

The result of Judge Wilson's visit North

who have returned to Painter's.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 25.—The
Demmler Tin Plate Mill did not start up last night, and there is no sign that a start will be attempted today. Late yeserday there were rumors that the Demm-er mill would start and that the men of The Secretary of War Returns From uquesne would go out last night. Today either has taken place and nothing new Secretary Root has returned from his racation, spent chiefly with his family at

The organizers of the Amalgamated As-ociation and the Federation of Labor are partment this morning and took up a working to make new converts, but since the middle of last week they have met with no substantial success. There has not been an organization meeting since THE FLOOD AT MAUCH CHUNK. ast Thursday, nor a single bulletin.
The total amount contributed to the trike fund is now \$8,000. This money has Receding Waters Permit Repair

een given almost altogether by mer-Today this city is picketed as usual. Monessen, Pitcairn, and other suspected towns, and reported that they had found

until another alarm comes this city wil probably remain tranquil. THE CRESCENT MILL OPENED. Ohio Tin Plate Plant Practically in

Full Operation. CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—The Crescen In Plate Mill opened again this morn ng with all departments in practically full operation. The men who are being imported to take the places of strikers are being promised permanent pos t is probable that the Amalgamated Association will insist upon all of the old men being taken back to work in the vent of a settlement of the present difficulties, and it is likely that this will be one of the great sticking points in necotiations looking toward a settlement This week the officials of the Crescen Mills expect to secure enough men to perate at least four mills full tim , of the Amalgaamted Association, who e directing the strike at the Cres

rom all portions of the Memphis cotton Mills, feel well satisfied with the situa-tion. They are confident that the Cres ent officials have exhausted all their et forts toward securing men to take the places of the strikers in the mills. They here had looked for considerable shedding lso claim; that the tin plate now being roduced is not marketable, and that the cannot continue running under conditions except at a treme

NO BREWERY LOCKOUT.

A Report Denied by the United States Association. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 26.-N. W.

endall, of the United States Brewin nying that a concerted lockout of brew ry employes throughout the country of September 1 had been decided upon o

An Aeronaut Injured While Making MRS. PYLES' BODY NOT FOUND. A Large Force of Men Dragging the

River at Marshall Hall. Although diligent efforts have b Marshall Hall of Mrs. W. Leroy Pyles to find her body, it had not been re of men have been dragging the river, an ivers have been employed constantly in vicinity of the spot where the accient occurred, but without avail

the way open, thus deadening the fall Mrs. Pyles' tragic death carried sorrow to the hearts of her many friends and relatives. She had gone to the resort with her husband, Dr. Pyles, of Provience Hospital, to spend the day in ir cence Prospital, to spend the day in inno-cent recreation. She fell into the water is she went to hand a small satchel to heer father, who was on the steamer Mac-clester. Dr. Pyles was only a few feet from his wife when she fell. All efforts to rescue her proved futile.

Short-Term Bonds Purchased. The Secretary of the Treasury this rning purchased \$30,200 4 per cent short m bonds at 113.2317.

Rockville Fair Opens Tomorrow. Tickets will be sold August 21, September 1 and valid for return until September 9, inclusive, rate of \$10 round trip. Good on all trains. ouble daily service of vestibuled trains. The only cars carrying passengers direct to main gate of the Rockville Fair Ground oose of the Washington and Rockville Rai ompany. Ample facilities. Quick rurs.

INTENDED TO KILL THE POPE. in Armed Assassin Captured in the Vatical Gardens.

NEW YORK, At satch to the "Evening 26.-A Rome des Negotiations for Peace. as been frustrated by the latter's b effort of the Italian police to cond

While the Pope was being carried fro private apartments in the Vatican i chair to where his landau waited onvey him to the pavilion of Leo IV, wiss guardsman, who preceded his through an alley in the garden, heard a noise in the shrubbery. The guard in-vestigated and found a stranger hiding ntruder, who offered desperate resist-

wo gardeners. They went to the guard's tance and the man was subdued. He taken to the rooms of the Swiss guard, where he was searched. He caried a large revolver and a dagger. He was handed over to the Italian police au-"The man said that he had been hiding

n the Vatican garden all morning in an ticipation of the appearance of Pope Leo. He said he expected to have no trouble in approaching close enough to the chair to shoot the Pope, whom he denounced as spiritual giant, keeping millions in

talian police, and his identity kept se eret. Prior to his arrest, several threat d at the Secretaryship of State, but Carlinal Rampolla had taken no no them. The Pope is kept in ignorance of the attempt on his life."

BOERS CONTINUE DEFIANT. Botha, De Wet, and Steyn Reply to Kitchener's Proclamation.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-General Kitchener' lamation, to the effect that all Boers ish on September 15 would be visited with the penalty of permanent banishment when captured, has had apparently little effect, for, in addition to Delarev's coun Botha have declared that the war is to

The War Office has been advised by Kitchener concerning the matter in the following cablegram, dated at Pretoria

'I have received a long argumentative statement of the Boer cause from Mr. Steyn, in which he says he will continue to fight, and a short letter from General De Wet to the same effect. General Botha acknowledges the re-

ceipt of the proclamation and protests against it. He says he intends to con-tinue fighting. On the other hand, the number of surrenders has lately reased considerably. "KITCHENER." General Kitchener has another British

burghers on unfavorable ground and a fight followed during which the Boers killed one and wounded four men. The prisoners taken by the hypothese will do when things are gusty outside. killed one and wounded four men. The prisoners taken by the burghers were afterward released. General Kitchener adds in his report to the War Office that he has started an enquiry concerning the affair.

The yacht arrived off the Sandy Hook lightship at 11:55, having been under way just one hour and forty minutes. The distance from the point of Sandy Hook lightship is eight miles.

MAY SUCCEED LORD HERSCHELL

MANCHESTER, Aug. 26,-The "Guardan" understands that Lord Strathcona acceed the late Lord Herschell as head

no near colonies of strike-breakers, and SAID TO HAVE BEEN LYNCHED. Georgians Take an Offending Negro Into the Swamps.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 26.-The police have en informed that Henry Stewart, a ne gro hackman, of this city, has been Stewart, it is said, went into one of the Some of the men in the neighbor hood pursued him and it is reported hey were seen early today with the ro bound, going in the direction of

AWAIT AUTHORITY TO SIGN Cause of Delay in the Execution of

the Protocol at Pekin. The State Department has been advised y W. W. Rockhill the United States Speial Commissioner at Pekin, that the sign ng of the protocol is being delayed b e fact that the Chinese plenipotentiarie re awaiting instructions from the Cour recting them to execute the ins ll ready to sign and will do so as soon as he Chinese have affixed their signature Authorization from the Emperor is daily

expected in Pekin. Mr. Rockhill will not leave the Chi igned. He will execute the document pon behalf of this Government, No ther action has been taken by the State Department in the matter of appointing n expert to represent the United States n the International Board at Shanghai overnments to ascertain their probable

ction in this matter SPENCER EDDY IMPROVING.

Condition of the Secretary of the Le gation at Constantinople.

Spencer Eddy, recently promoted to be ecretary of the United States Legation earlet fever in that city, but is now con-Advices to this effect were received at

the State Department today.

CHARGES AGAINST A JUDGE. The Papers in the Humphreys Case Arrived Today.

Formal charges against Judge J. 8 Humphreys, of Henolulu, Hawaii, wer iled today with the Department of Jus tice. The papers in the case will be sen Attorney General Knox, who is not Pittsburg, for consideration by him. The charges have been preferred by hirty-seven members of the Honoluli

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THE SHAMROCK GOES OUT

Captain Sycamore Gives the Challenger a Trial Spin.

Apparently No Effort Made to Speed the Lipton Boat-The Action of the Yacht During Her Progress

to the Sandy Hook Lightship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-There was a ood southwesterly sailing breeze during the early morning. At daylight the wind ame from the northeast. It gradually almed down and at 8:30 there was only a light air. The weather was fine, a light haze lying over the water. Shamrock's crew had washed deck and gone to breakfast on their floating hotel the steamship Porto Rico. The Erin's launches had been ashore several times during the morning for fresh provisions and the mails. The yawl Ailsa has been lying near the Shamrock fer some days. The steam yacht American came down last night nd anchored near her, ready to follow

the green boat when she went out. At 10:30 the Shamrock set her working gaff topsail and, under short tacks, continued out through the main ship chan-"The prisoner has been sequestered by nel. At 10:40 the steam yacht Erin came out and joined the Shamrock. The Shamrock at 10:45 was sailing under mainsail. working gaff topsail, forestay sail, lib. and baby jib topsail.

The challenger did not show quarter the heel that the experts had predicted. Of course, the fact that she did not have her big club topsail set was to some extent responsible for her stiffness, but her behavior this morning convinced yachtsmen that the challenger will not be any more tender than the two Herreshoff achts. The yacht held directly for the Scotland lightship until 19:30, when she luffed in toward Rockaway. Captain Sycamore kept her by the wind on the starboard tack for five minutes and then bore off on the port tack toward the lightship again. The Shamrock held the wind but a few minutes, however, when she luffed and stood over toward Rockaway once more. She looked well into wind, but in this respect she showed no superiority over the Columbia. Her sails fitted perfectly, with the exception of two long wrinkles in her mainsail near the throat. Her kites fitted beautifully and held all he wind that could be crammed into

At 10:45 those in charge of 'the Irish yacht gave up luffing, and with sheets lifted to starboard she stood out for the course over which her older sister sailed

to defeat two years ago.
At 11:15 the wind had flattened down to reverse to report. He states that on August 22, a superior force of the Boers captured three English officers and sixty-five men who were going north from Laward three to the northward. The Shamrock was then standing up as stiff as a church. She moved easily through the water and dybrand on the right of General Elliott's She moved easily through the water and The British were surrounded by the about her bows. She made no quartering

but Captain Sycamore was not trying to ghtship the baby jib topsail was hauled Stratheona Mentioned for the Joint in and a No. 1 jib topsail was sent up in its place. This was at noon. The yacht held along on the port tack with this kite until 12:05, when she in again and stood along under her

lower sails for a few minutes. At 12:19 she broke out her baby jib topsail, still holding on the port tack. Captain Sycamore was evidently not trying to get much speed out of her at this time.

The challenger began to run into a lot ered bauly. The wind did not seem to

have a velocity of more than three or After idly tossing about under her working topsail, mainsail, and lower kiter aching jib topsail was broken out at 12:45. It hung as listlessly as a great wet blanket, however. The wind did not seem strong enough to shake it. The vacht

WORK FOR CUP CANDIDATES.

was still holding on the port tack, but bearing off farther to the eastward. She

The Big Yachts to Be Busy From Now Until the Races.

was not making much headway.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-From now till the first international yacht race, on Sepember 21, there will be no let-up in the ork of tuning up the big 90-foot yachts The Columbia and Constitution will eet in the first of the trial races off ender went into drydock at South Brooklyn today, and the Constitution will get her overhauling at Bristol. The trial races will be held at Newport on August the management of the regatta commitee of the New York Yacht Club. The light at 11:30 o'clock on the mornings miles to windward or leeward and return and triangular ten-mile legs.

A SCULPTOR ADJUDGED INSANE. Robert Krause, of Boston, Taken to an Asylum.

BOSTON, Aug. 26 .- Robert Krause, a sculptor, has been adjudged insane and taken to the asylum at Danvers. The cause of his condition was his inability, through lack of money to complete a work which he had in hand, his now cracked and rulned "Belshazzer."

Krause was born in Zeulenroda. Gersurteen as a stone and wood carver. When he was twenty-three years old, he went to Rome to study. He took first rize in the Royal Institute of Fine Arts, nen but recently founded, for his statue, The Puritan." He lived for a time in Philadelphia and New York before coming

Holbein in Good Condition. LONDON, Aug. 26.-Holbein, who atmpted to swim the English channel from

calais to Dover Saturday night and who chandoned the struggle after he had been thout twelve hours in the water, and al-nest lost his life, wires that he is as fit is a fiddle. Arrival of the Trave.

NEW YOPK, Aug. 26.—Arrived: Trave rom Geona, Naples, and Gibraltar.

\$10 To Ruffals and Return via \$10 Pennsylvania Railroad.

Pan-American excursion will leave Washington by special train at 8 o'clock a. m. on August 7. Tickets good returning on any train within even days, including date. Similar excursions eptember 5, 11, 17, and 26. Same rate on regular trains August 31, September 1 and 2, accunt District Day.